Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Y cycle?

Eight members of the BYU cycling team recently returned from a grueling 62-mile competition in Mesa, Ariz. The team is preparing for national competitions in May.

page 10

UVSC tuition heightens worries

Students pay higher for college education

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A change in Utah Valley State College tuition may make students, especially freshmen and sophomores, sweat this summer.

The Utah State Board of Regents approved a 16 percent tuition increase for UVSC lower-division classes Tuesday, said Derek Hall, director of college relations.

Regents previously approved a 3.5 percent increase for both upper- and lower-division classes.

The total 19.5 percent increase, effective summer semester, will bring UVSC lower-division resident tuition from $771 to $921, a $150 increase from current tuition, Hall said.

Upper-division classes will have a total increase of 9.5 percent, bringing resident tuition to $973.

"It's too high for our students," said Khay Douangdara, student body president. "Students come here because they cannot afford other institutions."

Non-resident tuition, three-and-a-half times greater than in-state tuition, will increase from $2,791 to $3,224 for lower-division classes and from $3,232 to $3,406 for upper-division classes.

The increase, the largest among Utah state colleges and universities, will raise $3.7 million for the school, Hall said.

Almost $3 million will be used to hire new faculty and staff and to fund a pay increase for part-time faculty, Hall said.

The rest of the money will be used for technology support, advising and counseling, and library acquisitions.

"It is for good necessities that we need on campus," Douangdara said.

UVSC administrators recommended the increase to make up for a funding shortfall from the last legislative session, said Val Peterson, associate vice-president for college relations.

"The state Legislature did not fund higher education fully," Hall said.

UVSC receives funding from the state based on current student enrollment. The 2002 Utah State Legislature granted funding for 40 percent of the school's approximately 23,000 students, Peterson said.

The school's 10 percent growth rate is the highest in the state, Hall said.

The tuition increase is part of a five-year plan to align UVSC tuition with Weber State University, Hall said.

UVSC is in the second year of the plan, which was adapted Tuesday to make smaller tuition increases over a longer period of time, he said.

The school had a 12.5 percent increase last year, Hall said.

Tuition increases over the next few years will also aim to make upper- and lower-division tuition the same.

"With all the bad news, we are still a good deal," Hall said.

UVSC TUITION HIKE

	Current	Approved
Resident		
Lower Division	$771	$921
Upper Division	$893	$973
Non-resident		
Lower Division	$2,791	$3,229
Upper Division	$3,232	$3,406

based on 12-18 credit hours/Summer 2002

Graphic by Denise Plant

Kristie Kelly/Daily Universe

The sport that's catching wind

Chip Egbert takes advantage of the sunny weather, playing ultimate Frisbee at the practice field. Frisbee golf, another variation on the traditional sport, is also gaining speed. See page 5 for the story.

City Council implements temporary zoning holds

By Spencer Parkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night in favor of a six-month hold on applications for multiple-family and apartment dwellings in certain zones within the city.

This will create temporary zoning regulations prohibiting the approval of new two-family, multiple-family and apartment dwellings in all zones within the city, said councilwoman Cindy Richards.

The temporary hold would stop various higher-density residential construction in the area surrounding BYU.

"We're going to take the bull by the horns," said councilman Dave Knecht. "We need to do things in a different way."

"The purpose of the temporary zoning regulation is to allow time for the administration and council to determine where and how high density residential development should occur in Provo City," Richards said.

Richards said the goals of the Council's proposal are pretty straightforward.

"We want to prepare and adopt a new special zone that will allow high-density residential development in appropriate areas and figure out what areas of the city need to be up zoned or down zoned to promote the desired use of the new zone," Richards said.

Councilman Mark Hathaway said the reason for the hold is basically twofold.

"First of all, the Community Development Department staff is overloaded and overwhelmed with all the applications," Hathaway said. "Plus, the system we have right now isn't working."

Hathaway feels the goals of the temporary zone are much simpler.

"We want to address and solve the problems," Hathaway said. "We want to recover the pioneer neighborhoods. We want student housing to be closer to campus and not spread out throughout the city. We want to deal with the parking and high traffic problems as well."

The hold will also allow the City Council to better deal with those housing projects that somehow seem to get through the ambiguities of the zoning ordinances, Hathaway said.

"Any ordinance has loopholes," Hathaway said. "We are trying to close those up and achieve our goals as a Council."

Students will add citizenship to their repertoire

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah students will soon have to add another "r" to their required learning — reading, 'riting, 'rithmatic and representation.

Starting with the class of 2005, the completion of a new class — United States Government and Citizenship — will likely be a requirement for all Utah high school students to earn a diploma.

"Public education was made in the first place to teach citizens how to live under the government," said Carolee Coleman, the state's social studies specialist. "This class will do just that."

The Utah school board voted to mandate the class last July. It will officially be adopted as part of the curriculum when the board votes May 3.

"It's pretty much a sure thing, but it has to go through the formal procedures," Coleman said.

When instated, the class will teach the Constitution, the purpose and role of government, the protections and privileges given to citizens, and the three branches of government.

> **"Young adults don't know what's going on with their government. They don't understand how the system works and so they don't care."**
> — Carolee Coleman, Utah social studies specialist

It was chartered by the state Office of Education because of the perceived apathy of high school students toward government, Coleman said.

"Young adults don't know what's going on with their government. They don't understand how the system works and so they don't care," she said.

Previous to this class, government lessons were incorporated into the U.S. history curriculum, which was not necessarily sufficient, she said.

In a Daily Universe poll, students at Timpview High School were given a 15-question multiple-choice test to assess their government literacy.

It was administered to students in both the Advanced Placement Government class and the basic U.S. History class.

The students in the government class scored a 79 percent average, while the students in the history class scored an average of 36 percent.

Rosalie Mackay, who teaches the Advanced Placement Government class at Timpview, said she believes it is a good idea to require a government class.

"The government and the Constitution should be emphasized," Mackay said. "It helps students to become better citizens."

A pilot program of the new class will be offered as an elective next year, said Trista Schoonmaker, head of the social studies department at Timpview.

"I think it's a good class to offer to seniors because they're on the verge of voting. This class gives us a chance to teach them how it works," Schoonmaker said.

Although teachers are enthusiastic, freshmen, the first students to be affected by the revised curriculum, are not all thrilled.

"I don't like it. I don't ever plan on being involved in government so I don't see the point," said Melissa Wood, 15, a Timpview freshman.

However, Lindsey Lewis, a student in the Timpview Advanced Placement Government class, said she agrees a government class should be a graduation requirement.

"The thing that hurts our country most is the apathy of its citizens," said Lewis, 18, a senior. "Taking a government class will combat that."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Russians decry Putin's foreign policy

MOSCOW — Ahead of a Russian-U.S. summit next month, Russians increasingly are asking what rewards they have reaped from joining the U.S.-led anti-terrorist coalition and where President Vladimir Putin's pro-Western policy is leading the nation.

Summing up the negative attitude of many politicians, political analysts and journalists, one lawmaker reminded a round-table discussion on Russian-U.S. cooperation that many had warned Putin about trusting America.

"The majority, who didn't support the president's plans from the beginning, now are washing their hands of them, saying 'We warned you, you won't get anything from the Americans,' " said lawmaker Alexei Arbatov on Tuesday.

The meeting was just one of many recent public discussions that have highlighted the wide gap between Putin and the majority of Russian opinion-makers on foreign policy questions.

Geneva Steel's sales drop 40 percent

Geneva Steel says its 2001 sales will be about $338 million — a 40 percent slide from its $559 million in sales in 2000, according to a filing Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The filing said Geneva's 2001 annual report would be delayed two weeks, due to the company's second voluntary Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition Jan. 25.

"The additional burdens of the case, together with significantly reduced personnel, have resulted in a delay in the completion of the company's financial statements and related notes," the filing said.

In 2000, Geneva had a net loss of $33 million. A total net loss for 2001 has not yet been determined. However, the company has already reported a $68 million net loss for the first nine months of 2001.

Geneva Steel listed $264.4 million in assets and $192.9 million in debts when it filed for bankruptcy earlier this year.

Overseas passports require more time

WASHINGTON — The State Department is advising overseas Americans with expiring passports to apply early for replacements because of new procedures that require more time.

Spokesman Philip Reeker said passports will no longer be issued by American embassies and consulates abroad but instead will be handled by a processing center in Portsmouth, N.H.

Overseas applications for new passports will be sent to Portsmouth. The passports will be delivered to the appropriate embassy or consulate in a week, according to Reeker's estimate.

New, more secure passports with enhanced security features are being introduced April 8. The new technology required for the upgrades is not available at embassies or consulates.

"Getting these more secure passports into circulation will help minimize the misuse of American passports by criminals, terrorists and others," Reeker said.

Cocaine smuggler jumps ship, drowns

TAMPA, Fla. — The captain of a ship found to be carrying a ton of cocaine jumped overboard while handcuffed and drowned, federal authorities say.

Last month's bust was part of "Operation Panama Express," an investigation of drug smuggling in the Eastern Pacific and Caribbean. More than 185 people have been arrested and 120 tons of cocaine seized.

Authorities said a Coast Guard team was aboard a Dutch warship on March 23 when a military aircraft spotted the 187-foot freighter Liv off Aruba in the southern Caribbean.

During the seizure, the captain of the Liv, Kelly Nikinor Diosio Ceballos, jumped over the side of the ship. He was pulled from the water within five minutes, but could not be revived, U.S. attorney's officials said Monday.

Nine others aboard the Liv were brought to Tampa to face charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	64 as of		
Low	34 5		
p.m.			
Precipitation			
Yesterday			
0"			
Month to date	0"	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Year to date	2.29"	High 68	High 70
		Low 40	Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness. O remember, remember that these things are true; for the Lord God hath spoken it." — *Mosiah 2:41*

W. Travis Smith, 22, a freshman from Salem, Ore., likes this scripture because "if I keep God's commandments I will be happy. I will be blessed spiritually and temporally."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Drought may hasten fire seas

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With southern Utah mired in another year of drought, fire season may visit the state early this year.

Ordinarily, wildland fire season runs from mid-June to early October, said Jim Springer, public information officer for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

But a recent brush fire in southern Utah has intensified worries that the fires may arrive sooner than expected.

"Experiencing fires this early is indicative of how dry vegetation is around the state," Springer said.

Despite the concern, a decent amount of rainfall over the next few months could change the nature of the situation, he said.

"We never know what to expect," he said. "There is the possibility that the fire season could be particularly difficult, but not necessarily."

About half of the wildland fires in Utah are caused by uncontrollable factors such as lightning, he said. The other half are caused by humans.

Paul Irons, a 33-year veteran of the Cedar City Fire Department, said the drought conditions are a concern for his department.

"We're kind of waiting in limbo to see what happens," Irons said. "The potential is there. We're just waiting and hoping for summer rain without lightning."

The Cedar City area has been fortunate is recent years, he said. Compared to neighboring areas, the wildland fires have been few.

Residents can help keep it that way, he said.

3-year-old Jed Fowles sits outside his Alpine ho sprinkler as firefighters battle a 2000 wildfire.

Rachael Alert to help find lost chil

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The familiar shrill beeps used by radio and television to broadcast public emergencies will be used to help recover kidnapped children, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff announced Tuesday.

The program, known as the Rachael Alert, went into effect Tuesday. It will use the state's Emergency Alert System to provide broadcasters information about an abducted child. Television stations can incorporate the information into the "crawl," text.

The system was named for Rachael Runyan, a 3-year-old abducted in 1982 from a park near her home in Sunset. Her decomposed body was found 24 days later in Weber Canyon. The murder remains unsolved.

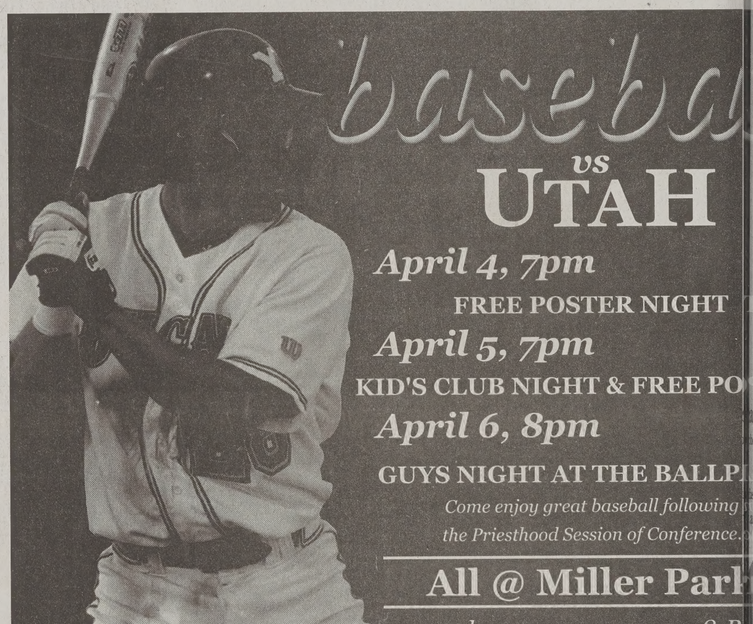
"This is the next best honorable thing we can do for Rachael," said Sunset police Chief Ken Eborn.

The program was adapted from the Amber Plan, named for Amber Hagerman, a 9-year-old who was abducted and murdered in Texas in 1996. Utah is the ninth state to establish such a program, along with a number of cities and counties.

There are four criteria for the alert:

* The child is assumed kid
* The child is 15 or yo proven mental or physical di
* The child is in imminen ous injury or death;
* There is information pr police, such as a descriptio the abductor's vehicle or known location.

If all those conditions are form to the broadcasters available information. B require some sort of passw legitimacy of the alert.



mply Fit for Life' helps shed unhealthy habits

y M Dickson
ewsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

2001, Dave and Cami decided to get serious g weight.

r later and a combined d pounds lighter, this City couple is a living f what the "Simply Fit rogram is all about.

Fit for Life" is a 10- lth management pro- usive to Utah offered American Heart n, said Lynn Sneddon, director for the Utah Heart Association.

ms of the program are ize the fundamentals of ifestyle," Sneddon said. t being fit and healthy, not about reaching some unrealistic 'perfect body' that most of us will never have."

Dave Southam said the class participants come in a variety of shapes, sizes and age — ranging from teenagers to the elderly.

"It's meant for everyone. Some people are too thin; some are very overweight. It's all about making lifestyle changes," Dave Southam said.

Like many adults, the Southams said their weight just crept up on them after several years of a sedentary lifestyle.

According to the Utah Health Department, the Southams are not alone — 30 percent of Utah adults are overweight.

Jenny Meadows, dietician at Primary Children's Hospital, said obesity rates in children and adults have increased dramatically over the past 5 years.

"The best thing parents can do to prevent their children from becoming overweight is to be role models to them."

Cami Southam said she hopes to break the cycle of unhealthy eating and poor exercise habits for her children. Introducing low fat alternatives to children when they are young helps them establish good eating habits, she said.

"When they are little they don't know the difference between a pretzel and a potato chip," Cami Southam said.

Sneddon said the classes are taught by independent health care professionals and dieticians. The next program begins Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Orem Recreational Center.

Dave's Fat Free Shakes

2 cups fat free milk
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source: Dave Southam

Graphic by Dessa Hunt

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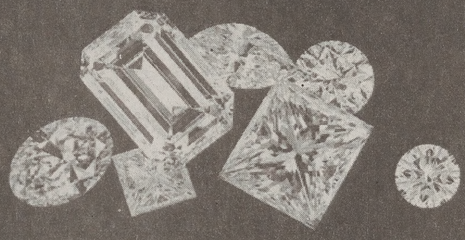

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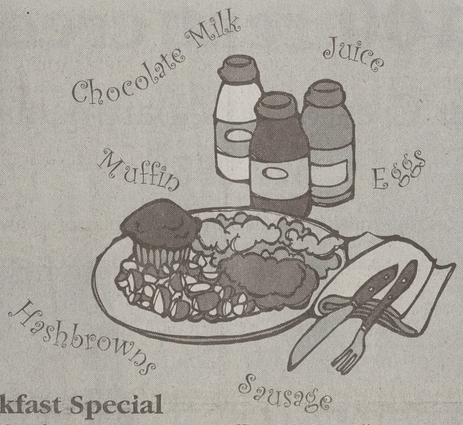

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Officials explore benefits of early childhood instructi

Professor says reading crucial for development of infants, children

By Stacy Henrie
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Reading to children, even before birth, can help them build language skills and enhance the brain's growth, said Kathleen Pope, assistant professor of psychology and English at Dixie State College.

"Interacting while reading with the child is crucial in building neuron-pathways to think and analyze," Pope said.

Pope said she chose to follow the research of Jane Healy, who believed that children who merely sit in front of a television set or computer monitor do not receive the interaction they need to build neuron-pathways.

"The early years are critical for the hard-wiring in the brain," Pope said. "Children need to be asking questions, developing language and thinking."

The first five or six years of a child's life is the time to learn language skills, she said. After that the brain prunes itself, getting rid of the connections it is not using.

Prior to birth, babies grow 250,000 neurons a minute, Pope said, and they are born with virtually all of their brain cells.

Studies have found unborn babies hear and remember sounds, Pope said.

Babies can hear language while inside a mother's womb, she said.

"The difference between babies' brains and adults' brains is not the number of brain cells, but the connections that the neurons make," she said.

At the very earliest, parents can sing, read, and talk face to face with their children to familiarize them with the sounds of language, she said.

"Any kind of experiences help develop the brain," Pope said. "Reading is especially useful because it helps to build language."

Mothers throughout the country are using libraries to put theories about infant reading into actual practice.

At two years old, Clark Pehrson is using larger vocabulary words than other children his age, said his mother Heather Pehrson of Salt Lake City.

Pehrson said she believes it is because she started reading to Clark Pehrson when he was 2 months old.

"He is learning to recognize words and letters," Pehrson said, "I am sure that is from reading."

Her mother read to her children when they were quite young, Pehrson said, and without a television in their home, reading was an important part of their lives.

"Once you're a parent, you want to share those same things with your child," she said.

Clark Pehrson is learning things he has never actually seen in life because of his association with reading, Pehrson said.

"It is gratifying," she said. "Reading makes him informed."

Amanda Reynolds, a mother in Rexburg, Idaho, began reading to her daughter Emma Reynolds just two and a half months after the baby was born.

"You don't know if they understand everything," Reynolds said, "But the first time we brought out her soft book, she started kicking her arms and legs."

Now nearing five months of age, Emma Reynolds will quietly sit on mom's lap or actively grab pages while Reynolds is reading, she said.

"I want her to hear my voice," Reynolds said. "I hope she will like to read when she is older and not be glued to the TV."

Reynolds said she wants her daughter to have the ability to occupy herself with reading and develop a better imagination in doing so.

The Provo Library has hosted a successful infant reading program called Book Babies for several years, said Bonnie Stone, storyteller.

"Reading to young children begins their emergent literacy skills," Stone said. "These skills are what they know about reading and writing before they can actually read and write."

Stone, and her co-storyteller, read stories, sing songs, run through rhymes and use puppets in the infant program, Stone said.

When she brought her own baby to a storytelling event, Stone said she was amazed to see how riveted the child was to what was going on.

Bush: Early literacy progra will require additional fun

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — President Bush unveiled a new initiative to expand the nation's early childhood education system Tuesday, saying teachers of pre-kindergarten youngsters need more training and higher salaries.

"Every child must have an equal place at the starting line," Bush told an audience of educators, parents and students.

Bush's program would direct the Department of Health and Human Services to launch a new project to train all of the nearly 50,000 teachers in Head Start, the federally run preschool program, in the reading and teaching techniques.

"To close the achievement gap (in) our schools we must close the early childhood education gap in our society," the president said. He said he would like to spend $45 million to research early literacy programs and practices.

Every Head Start center in the nation must teach these skills," Bush said.

Bush and lawmak separate proposals t same basic goals.

Sen. Edward Ke Mass., said he and group of colleagues pose legislation to gi grants to states to existing early chil grams of all kinds Head Start, preschoo in public schools, in ters and at home.

Kennedy proposed $5 billion over five money would be avai school programs that teach children as yo borns.

"To make a real di our youngest childre add flesh to the bones ident's commitment said.

Like Bush's K-12 plan, which Kenn develop, the congres childhood proposal w local programs to rig ation by state depart cation.

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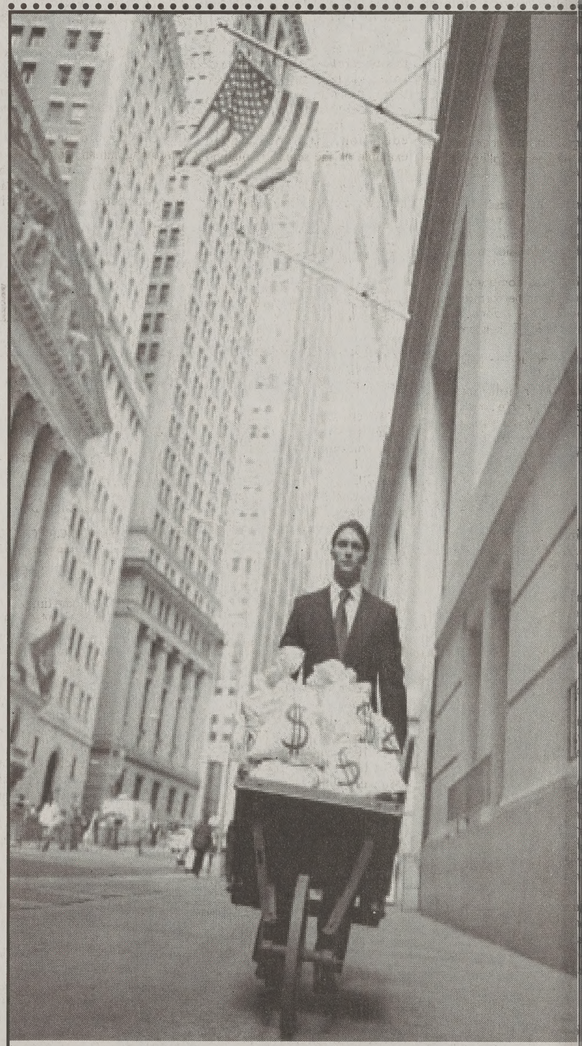

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

an event, send an e-mail to
du2.byu.edu. Include event info,
ne and phone number.

Today

tional Lecture Series
Jacoby presents "Miss
Europe: Who Will Win
cade-Long Beauty Contest
ain EU Membership?" at
238 HRCB.

ouise Reynolds Lecture
A. Toronto presents "From
to Aleppo: The Booth Jour-
Chronicle and Catalyst of
rowth in the Middle East"
n. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Golden Age Comedy
hantom Lady" performed
through Friday at 6:30
the west courtyard of the
Tickets are $6 and are
le at the door.

ymphony
op brass and wind ensem-
sents a winter concert at
m. in the de Jong Concert
ckets are $6 with a BYU ID
without.

Thursday

ence
of Organizational Behav-
ng Conference
t Business School of Man-
nt hosts "Changing Orga-
ns," Thursday and Friday.
rmation call 422-2665.

History and Technology
op
workshop on family histo-
genealogy.

an Studies Students Asso-

the West activity at 11
the MOA lobby.

ennis
. New Mexico State at
m. in Las Cruces, N.M.

ll
. Utah on Thursday and
at 7 p.m. and Saturday at
in Provo.

Music Series Performance
g Quartet performs at 7
the Leeds Gallery in the
Admission is free.

riter's Showcase
ts showcase their newest
t 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen
Hall. Admission is free.

howcase Company
al ballet performance at
.m. in the Dance Studio
in the RB. Tickets are $4.

the Podium — KBYU-FM
Series"
S. Marshall presents
rship in Health Care:
Does It Mean at the Bed-
at 9 p.m. on 89.1 and
A.

Friday

ennis
. Air Force at 10 a.m. in
erque, N.M.

's Track and Field
elays on Friday and Satur-
Austin, Texas.

Colorado State at 2 p.m.
.m. in Provo.

's Tennis
s. Colorado State in
, Wyo.

ay on the Farm"
ock and Bridle Club is
ring an event to educate
about life in a farming
here, from 2-5 p.m. at the
th Center, 76 W. 2230
Provo.

er Orchestra
concert at 7:30 p.m. in
Jong Concert Hall. Tickets
with a BYU ID and $9

Saturday

ennis
New Mexico at 2 p.m. in
erque, N.M.

New Mexico at noon and
in Provo.

rack and Field
Invitational in Provo.

's Tennis
. Wyoming in Laramie,

's Gymnastics
Regionals in Tempe, Ariz.

Comms Dept. cuts courses, eases entry

By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Communications has eliminated 30 percent of its required courses, allowing students to apply to a major earlier and graduate sooner.

The course reduction is a result of the new curriculum changes made to all communication majors, which will go into effect this fall, said Bobeta Powell, communications administrative assistant.

The new curriculum will allow students to take an intensive writing courses before being admitted to a specific major. The course, Comms 211, will be required before students apply for a major within the communications department and will act as a weeder class, she said.

This change will hopefully help students self-select an appropriate major sooner, Powell said.

"All of our majors are very writing intensive, so by allowing students to be exposed to this level of writing early on, it will help students decide at the beginning whether or not they like writing and want to pursue it," Powell said.

By being able to take a number of required courses sooner, it will speed up the admittance and graduation process, Powell said.

Rich Long, a communications professor, said the changes will allow students to move efficiently through the programs.

"Students will be able to graduate sooner because the majors are more streamlined now," Long said.

Leslie Olson, 18, a junior from Augusta, Ga., majoring in print journalism, said she is frustrated with the new curriculum because the changes are not exactly clear.

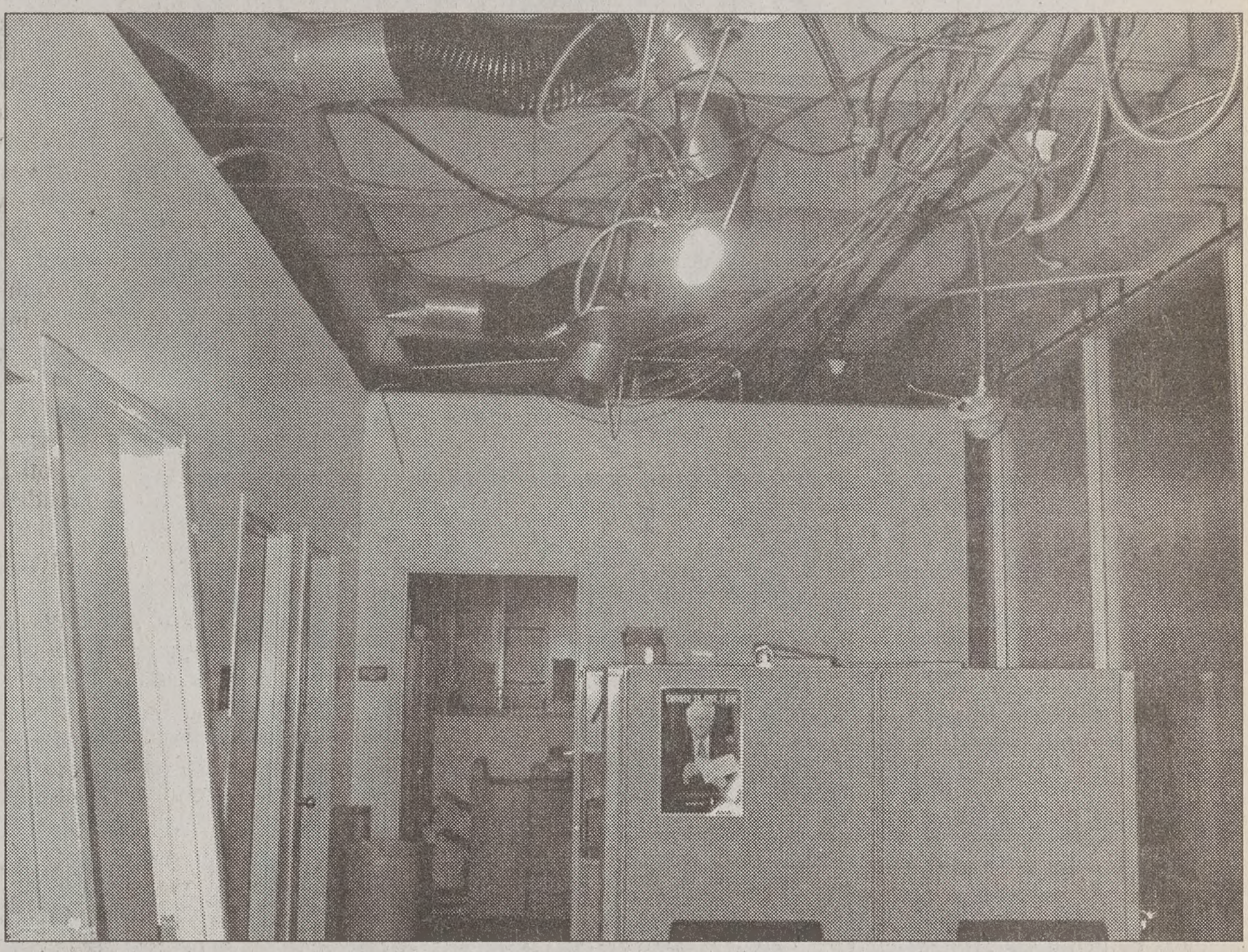
"The handouts they give me say one thing and the communication Web page says another," she said.

Olson said the staff in the Department of Communications seems confused as well.

Some of the requirement handouts haven't been changed since 1999, and many changes have been made since then, Olson said.

Although some students may be negatively affected and caught in the middle of the transition, Long said the majority of communication students will see numerous benefits, Long said.

The curriculum changes will be published in the Fall 2002 course catalog.



Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe
The Communications Department office is currently undergoing both physical and academic renovation. The department is eliminating 30 percent of its required coursework for graduation.

Project helps EPA clear the air on pollution

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and professors are working on research that could change how the Environmental Protection Agency thinks about air pollution.

Students have been involved with a three-year project funded by the EPA to study air pollution and its effects on the human body.

"I think they've been able to see this research in action and learn how important it is to pay attention to detail and to be consistent in everything," said Stan Schmidt, professor of teacher education. "It's been a good example of the scientific method in action."

The research, led by Delbert Eatough, a chemistry professor, is intended to determine whether a more stringent standard for particulate air pollution proposed by the EPA would be useful in improving human health.

"This is a very expensive standard to meet, but if we do have those expected health benefits, it's very worth spending the money," Eatough said.

If the research determines these standards will improve health, the EPA is likely to rethink its current standards for air quality, a decision that would affect a large number of people.

"I've been involved in atmospheric chemistry research for about three decades, and this is potentially the most significant work I've ever done," Eatough said. "If there's anything we've done that has a potential for national impact, it's the research we've done through this program."

The research is possible largely thanks to a partnership between BYU's Chemistry and Biochemistry and Teacher Education Departments.

BYU students majoring in secondary education participated in the project, touring the research sites and learning about the equipment used. They helped to collect and weigh samples and presented the research findings to fifth- and sixth-grade students in nearby schools.

The experience of working on this research project will make the students better secondary science teachers, Schmidt said.

"They'll have this bit of experience, so they'll be more confident as they talk to kids about the scientific method," Schmidt said. "They'll better understand what it can and can't do, plus they'll have confidence that the scientific method can be used to attack difficult and ongoing problems."

Overall, the participants feel the project has been a worthwhile one.

"It's been a lot of work, but it's been a good experience," said Russell Long, 29, a graduate student from Orem.

Long, who is working on a doctorate in chemistry, has been in charge of much of the sampling for the project, as well as being heavily involved in data analysis and reporting.

Monica Cooper/Daily Universe
Stan Schmidt, professor of teacher education, works with students on an EPA-funded project to study air pollution.

Y theater director declares curtain call

By Jessica Mitchell-Ball
jessicam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After devoting more than three decades to teaching BYU students and directing the theatrical group The Young Company, Harold Oaks will retire from the Theater and Media Arts Department July 31.

Oaks said in no other institution would he be able to touch the lives of his students spiritually as well as intellectually.

"It's been a tremendous privilege to tie the gospel with the artistic experiences that were so meaningful to me," Oaks said.

In 1974, Oaks volunteered for a position as the Coordinator for the Theater for Young People.

After accepting the new position, Oaks said he looked up scriptures referring to children.

He said he was profoundly moved by how important children were to the Lord.

Oaks said at that moment he realized how important the theater is for young people.

"We think theater is merely entertainment, but it can be so much more than that — so much fuller than that," Oaks said.

Oaks said he was so moved by his experience that he shared it with his students.

"It changed my whole career direction. It changed the focus of my life, and has made a lot of difference to students," Oaks said.

Janet Swenson, professor of theater and media arts, said before Oaks came, the area of theater for young people was underdeveloped and unexplored.

Swenson, who has worked closely with Oaks over the years, said he has dedicated his entire life to what he does.

"He is a really good advocate for the students. I've always admired that," Swenson said.

Swenson said Oaks influenced her life immensely.

"I would not be doing what I am doing now if it were not for him. He showed me what theater for youth could be," Swenson said.

> **"It's been a tremendous privilege to tie the gospel with the artistic experiences that were so meaningful to me."**
> — Harold Oaks, retiring associate dean

Allison Belnap, part-time faculty in the Theater and Media Arts Department said Oaks is essential to the way things work.

"He is the program," she said.

Early in his career at BYU, Oaks formed the Young Company, a theatrical group that performs for schools both locally and internationally.

In 1999, he was elected President of the International Association of Theater for Children and Young People.

Reflecting on his years at BYU, Oaks said his most memorable experience has been to be able to see students graduate, contribute to the field and succeed.

"That's what teaching is about — what happens to the students," Oaks said.

He said theater has the power to change lives.

"If an audience member feels something and then acts upon it — then their lives can be changed," Oaks said.

Oaks received both his bachelor's and master's degree from BYU, and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Oaks taught as professor at four universities across the United States and has had extensive directing experience.

He has received honors and awards for his work.

He is the author of more than 40 articles and publications.

Oaks and his wife, Ima Jean, are looking forward to serving a full-time mission after he retires.

Sam Payne sprints past Joseph Sin during a game of ultimate Frisbee. The Frisbee sports craze continues with Frisbee golf, which has seen the formation of almost 1,000 courses in the last 20 years.

Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Frisbee golf rising in appeal

By Becky Vallett
beckyvallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Four years ago, when Terry Calhoun began playing disc golf in the backyard with his children, it was just a game.

Now, as the Director of Communications for the Professional Disc Golf Association, Frisbee golf is Calhoun's way of life.

"There are now 25 to 30 touring players who spend their lives being disc golf professionals," Calhoun said.

Dave Nesbitt, a coordinator for the 2002 PDGA Pro Disc Golf World Championships, said few people realize the seriousness of disc golf as a sport.

Although most PDGA members are amateurs, the total professional purse for the tour will exceed $1 million this year.

Frisbee golf, played like regular club-and-ball golf, is growing in popularity both internationally and among BYU students.

Professional Disc Golf Association statistics report the number of Frisbee courses has grown from five in 1977 to 1,000 courses in 1999.

"There are already five courses in Utah," said Doug Smith, Utah PDGA State coordinator.

Courses exist in Provo, Ogden, Salt Lake, Roosevelt and at Solitude Mountain Resort.

Ryan Stevens, 25, a senior from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in marketing, began playing Frisbee golf after watching people play in a Provo park.

"They looked like they were having a lot of fun and it looked easy, so we tried it out," he said.

He and a group of BYU and UVSC students play every couple of weeks.

For people not interested in the competition aspect, disc golf lures many players because of the lack of dress code, year-round season and low price, Calhoun said.

Rick Rothstein, publisher for Disc Golf World News, said the competitive Frisbee golfer even has various discs in his or her golf bag for different length shots.

Drivers and putters serve the same function in both sports; approach disks are used like irons. The baskets have chains or cords draped into them, so if the disc hits them, it will fall in, Rothstein said.

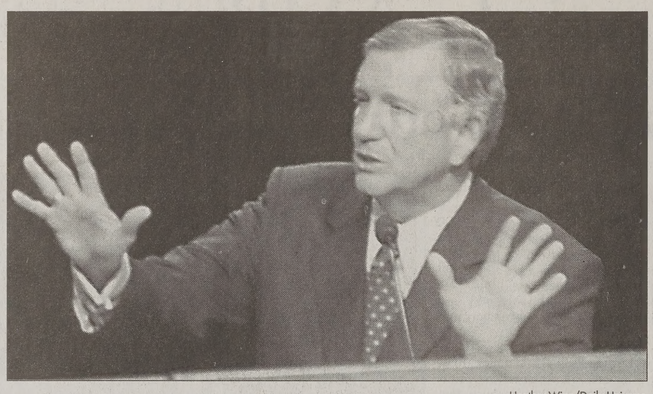
Although the sport can be played in any open area, official courses have baskets, instead of holes, mounted on a pole about 2 1/2 feet off the ground.

"A single disc can cost $8 to $12, and can often be purchased for less. Even my tournament bag cost less than a single driver would for a ball-and-stick golfer," Calhoun said.

Fees to play are often $3 to $5, and some courses are free, he said.

Sloan: True leaders embody virtue

By Whitney Ransom
whitney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Robert Sloan, president of Baylor University, speaks at the Forum on Tuesday. Sloan discussed the importance of faith and integrity in good leadership.

Great leaders generally have courage, intelligence, persistence, discipline and vision. But if they are lacking one characteristic, they may be the wrong kind of leader, Baylor University President Robert Sloan told students Tuesday.

"If you are not a person of character, if you do not drink deeply from the Ten Commandments, if you do not allow the character of Jesus Christ to have its transforming effect upon you, you might be a leader, but you won't be the right kind of leader," Sloan said.

Some of the greatest villains in history had all of the characteristics listed above, but is not enough to constitute a great leader, Sloan said.

"Without faithfulness and integrity, ultimately, there is no true leadership to extend," Sloan said.

BYU students should be leaders who extend characteristics of leadership out of the heart and mind of moral integrity.

Sloan challenged listeners to learn the characteristics of righteous leaders because they will have many opportunities to provide leadership throughout the world, Sloan said.

BYU students can become great leaders by being the salt and light of the earth, modeling their lives after Jesus Christ.

Salt and light both extend their influence to their environment.

"Surely that is the essence of leadership. Leaders extend their influence to those around them," Sloan said.

Being a righteous leader takes effort. It is possible for people to be bright and intelligent and fail to be leaders, Sloan said.

The right kind of leaders pattern their lives after Christ, he said.

"We are to extend the influence, example and character of Jesus Christ to our own lives and also to the world around us."

During the forum, Sloan cited members who signed the Declaration of Independence as righteous leaders.

John Hancock was a leader who exemplified the attribute of courage.

He signed his name to the bottom of the Declaration of Independence while it was still being revised.

Signing his name was a dangerous act that could have led to a death warrant, Sloan said.

Great leaders also have vision. Vision is something that has intellectual and emotional content, he said.

"Have a vision in your lives. Don't just live one day at a time. I ask you to dream great dreams," Sloan said.

Sloan also challenged listeners to be people who are committed to excellence.

"Be committed to going beyond mediocrity. Whatever you find to do, do it with all of your might," Sloan said.

ROTC career fair enlists med studen

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the Army ROTC-sponsored career fair this week, some BYU students think joining the armed forces may be their ticket through nursing, medical or dental school.

"The career fair has put me in contact with people I need to talk to," said Matt Hansen, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in economics, who is interested in financial aid and scholarships for medical school. "It has given me information to work with."

Although Hansen has not yet decided to join the Army, he said an Army medical recruiter would contact him to give him more details about the benefits the Army has to offer.

The Garden Court in the Wilkinson Student Center was quite empty Monday, as day one of the career fair got off to a slow start.

"The turnout wasn't massive, but we had a steady stream of people," said Lt. Steve Bjorkman, Gold Bar recruiter.

Despite the small turnout of students on day one, it seemed more students attended the second day of the career fair, looking for answers and encouragement from Air Force, Navy, Army and Marines representatives.

"Students are trying to find out how they can pay th[eir] ... after they get into ... school," said Lt. Col. ... Guild, Army medical ser... officer.

"A lot of them are interes... they don't know if they ... stay on the civilian side ... that huge debt, or if they ... government to pay ... remainder of their school ...

Guild said the response ... students to the career ... very positive, although ... dents have not yet com... joining any branch of th... forces.

"Many students I spok... married. It's not an easy ... for them because now th... to take their famili... account," Guild said. "... military does take car... family and recognizes th... as a huge support."

While most BYU studen... went to the career fair co... debate whether they sho... the armed forces, Larrin... 19, a freshman from ... Texas, majoring in nurs... already made her final ... — on Tuesday, the last d... career fair, she was recru... the Army branch.

"I can pay for school, ... training, I can get into th... program I need and I c... my country," Myrik said.

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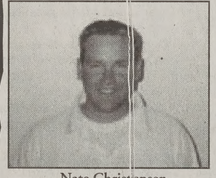
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YU professor illustrates a book about the Nauvoo Temple

ianne Baadsgaard
e@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Professor Robert Barrett of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints' most ned artists, and his clut- studio shows it.

walking into his studio you a sense of how much s," said Richard Erickson, ector at Deseret Book.

tt has done everything — illustrating children's to painting murals, all in few months.

atest creation is an illustrat- ok that will come out in ction with the upcoming ouse and dedication of the Temple.

son said he asked Barrett trate the book because of ent for doing historical

eally brought the book to rickson said.

ating the story was a way rrett to pay tribute to his rs who lived in Nauvoo.

e's all kinds of personal Barrett said. "That's why ject became so involved

ch history became an ant part of Barrett's life e lived near Nauvoo while ded graduate school.

than Barrett's emotions ed up in illustrating the book, though.

Piles of faxes, research, sketches and photos for the project make layers of clutter on his desk.

Barrett said he pays attention to even the smallest details in his illustrations. He even reversed his illustration of President Gordon B. Hinckley when he discovered he drew the prophet with his left hand up when he only ever raises his right.

Barrett's illustrations were not the only ingredients that made the book a triumph, however.

Timothy Robinson wrote the text, while designer Scott Eggers did the layout and design for the book.

Robinson wanted to write a book that would explain the history of the Nauvoo Temple, and all temples, to children and families.

"It was a difficult book to write because there were so many stories to tell — the history of the temple, what temples are for and the modern day rebuilding," Robinson said.

The idea for his story came one day when he was running.

Robinson said he was impressed with the fact the temple's original workers put perfectly smooth and square stones in the foundation — a place where no one would see them.

Robinson saw the stones as a testament of the love and dedication that went into the building of the temple and the perfect center for his story.

The stones are used in the story as beautiful metaphors for prayer, a testament, a monument, a sentinel, a seed and a bridge, he said.

The plot is a flashback that traces church history and ends with the modern day image of a temple.

Robinson and Barrett said in an effort to keep the story simple, they included the most interesting details about the temple in notes at the end of the book.

The book's format is similar to the story of President Hinckley's walnut tree illustrated by Barrett. The book won the Association for Mormon Letters annual award and was included in the National Society of Illustrators' children's book show.

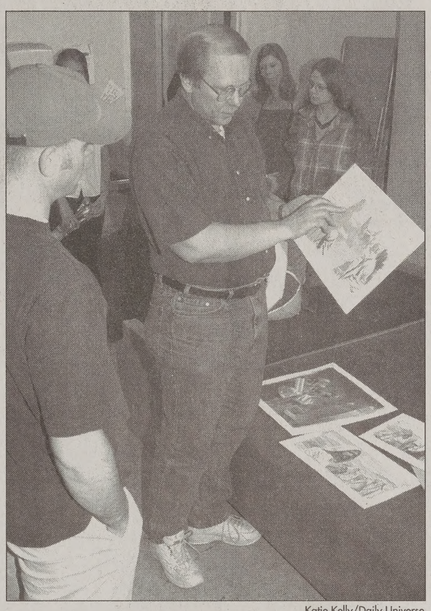
Barrett hopes the Nauvoo book will be as successful as "The Story of the Walnut Tree."

Barrett has been working with the Church of Jesus Christ ever since he designed a cover for the New Era Magazine in 1978.

Barrett's hard work paid off when he got tickets for himself and his family to attend the Nauvoo Temple dedication June 27.

"Even Sheri Dew couldn't get tickets," Barrett said.

Barrett is currently working on a Web site that will trace the process of illustrating books, and display some of his other works.



Katie Kelly/Daily Universe

Bob Barrett, a BYU professor and artist for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, shows his work to some of his students.

Interesting Facts of the Nauvoo Temple

Historical facts:
-The Prophet Joseph Smith appointed William Weeks as architect.
-Temple cost an estimated $1,000,000.
-Church members donated one day in 10 to work on the temple.
-Church members in England gathered 50,000 pennies within a year, weighing 434 pounds, which they shipped to Nauvoo.
-Tornado gutted building and destroyed walls in 1850.

Milestones of rebuilding:
-Announced: April 4, 1999
-Groundbreaking: October 24, 1999
-Cornerstone Laying: November 5, 2000
-Open House: May 6 to June 22
-Dedication: June 27 to June 30

Facts about rebuilding:
-The church bought portions of original temple site in 1937. The site was purchased by President Hinckley's father when he was a mission president in Illinois.
-The building will have six floors.
-Missionaries found original architectural plans at home of William Weeks descendants.

Source of Information: LDS.org, BYU Studies, Richard Erickson, Bob Barrett and Timothy Robbins.

ighway flirting: A new trend

lip Dance
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Photo illustration by Philip Dance

Curteis Calhoun and David Berrey take advantage of their cell phones, using them for highway flirting.

side emergencies. Instant ing. Flirting on the inter-

students are finding new r cell phones everyday. students throw caution to d as they use their cellular s to meet and talk to rs in high-speed encoun-

is Calhoun, 21, a sophorom Windermere, Fla., g in English, has had a h encounters.

day we were heading on Interstate Highway 15 wild trip to California, and irls in a silver Jetta started uspect," Calhoun said.

women passed, they held ell phone and mouthed hone number to the men, n said.

riends and I immediately he number and spent the ur flirting," he said.

the advent of cellular and their many uses, the ighway Patrol said it is aware of this activity.

Rawlinson, a highway an, said he is aware of the s posed by using cell while driving, but he is re of this particular prob-

e not heard of kids using phones in this manner, ould caution them in such s," Rawlinson said.

tah Highway Patrol does not give drivers citations for using cell phones while driving, but they do give citations for reckless driving or illegal stops on interstate highways, he said.

David Berrey, 22, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in psychology, said he understands the dangers of this type of reckless activity.

"One day we were coming back from SLC and we engaged in some cellular phone flirting with two very attractive girls, and they asked us to pull off the interstate," Berrey said.

Berrey and his friend exited I-15 at 106 South and talked to the girls in a parking lot for about 15 minutes before realizing that the two girls were still in high school, he said.

"I would caution any future cellular phone flirters to find out the age of the person you are talking to before you pull over," Berrey said.

As shown by these cell phone pick-ups, students are looking for more creative ways to meet members of the opposite sex.

Michael Santiago, 21, a sophomore from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in English, said he is working on mastering the art of meeting women on the highway or interstate.

"Girls are tired of the same old boring routine meeting boys in the same old boring ways — this method is exciting and different," Santiago said.

Santiago has been successful in his few encounters on the interstate, and said he plans on continuing to perfect the art.

"The interstate is only the beginning," Santiago said.

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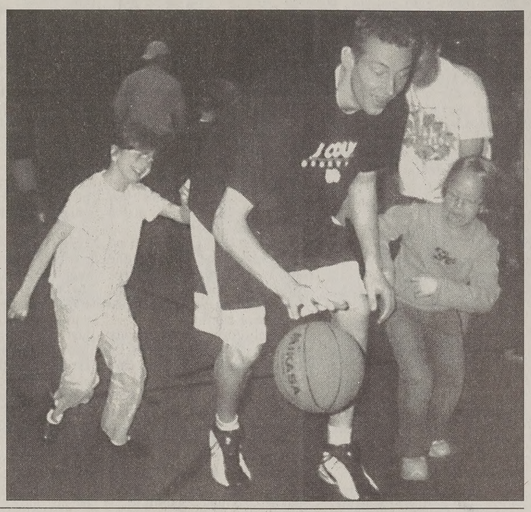
ugar athletes teach kids basketball basics



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rcum

By Ashli K. Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Just when you thought basketball season was over, Mark Bigelow was back on the court.

But he and teammate Ricky Bower weren't taking on the Runnin' Utes.

They were going up against the kids of Unified Sports.

Every semester, BYU athletes take time away from school, practice and games, to volunteer in the community.

So when Bigelow and Bower were approached to teach children with Down syndrome the basics of basketball, they jumped at the chance.

"I did it my freshman year and I just loved it," Bigelow said. "The kids were really cool."

Bower had never helped with the activity before and quickly got the hang of it.

"This is awesome. To be able to do this for kids — it feels amazing," he said.

The players instructed their young students on the basics of basketball. When it came time to shoot, more than one child was lifted into the air by their tall teachers.

Micah Johns, a 14-year-old Spanish Fork athlete with Down syndrome, said he loves to "shoot hoops" with his favorite player.

"I like Ricky. He's a good player and he's nice," Johns said.

Children constantly surrounded the athletes asking for help and attention.

"The kids look up to these athletes," program director Adele Marcum said. "So when the athletes take their time and spend an hour here, it makes them feel so special and very important."

The players often get as much benefit from the service as the kids do.

"I love just seeing the kids and being around their cheerful attitude," Bigelow said. "They have a tough life, so it's always fun to contribute a little to their happiness."

Unified Sports is just one of the many activities in which student-athletes represent BYU. Activities organized through the Student Athlete Center provide the athletes a chance to give back to the community.

"They are all very willing to help — the football team, baseball team, basketball, all the women's teams. Everyone just helps and gets involved," said Jimmy Benally, associate director of the Student Athlete Center.

In everything from giving firesides for seminary groups to helping State Hospital patients look for Easter eggs, athletes are willing to volunteer.

"They are not big things," said senior forward Eric Nielsen, "But we try to help where we can."

A popular service activity is "The Buff Don't Puff" program. Working with the Utah County Health Department, athletes travel to different elementary schools in the area telling children the risks of smoking.

"We want to encourage kids to not smoke, so having athletes tell them helps," Benally said.

The athlete volunteers strive to make a positive impact wherever they help. And the children notice.

"Kids just love them. They absolutely love them. They make a difference," Benally said.

w postpones Y ballgame

drick
wsroom.byu.edu
Writer

d time this season, ced BYU baseball e.
ne in Hawaii was l snow forced the of Tuesday's ball- otre Dame.
Law said he was bout the cancella- portunity to play at South Bend good surroundings

"It started snowing last night and it rained a good portion of the day today," Law said. "It wouldn't have been a fun day at the ballpark anyway."

He said the players were able to hop a flight back home to Utah, but Law and the coaching staff were left behind to wait for a later flight.

Law said it was more important for the players to get back to Provo for school.

Since Friday, the Cougars have played four games on the road, winning two of three at the Air Force Academy, and losing Monday at Notre Dame.

In the Mountain West Conference standings, BYU is tied for first place with San Diego State University, posting a 5-3 record.

BYU will host Utah (4-5) in a three-game series at Larry H. Miller Field on Thursday.

"We're all kind of jumbled in the middle," Law said. "Nobody's taken the lead in the conference. It's a very important series for us."

Sophomore Jeff Mousser will start the Thursday 7 p.m. game. Friday's game starts at 7 p.m. and Saturday's at 8 p.m.

Mountain West Conference Baseball Standings

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
go State	5	3	0	.625	22	11	0	.667
	5	3	0	.625	11	15	1	.426
xico	5	4	0	.556	15	17	0	.469
	4	5	0	.444	18	13	0	.581
	4	5	0	.444	14	16	0	.467
	3	6	0	.333	15	16	0	.484

graphic by Denise Plant

vaulter suffers fatal head injury

an. — Samoa Fili shing his son at a e vaulting competee boy fell 12 feet ment and suffered ury.
m in my arms and d him," Fili said. nswered."
17, died Monday, his fall. He was dent vaulter to die the nation.

Fili was photographing his son, a senior at Wichita Southeast High School, during the Wichita East Relays.

"He planted the pole and went up, but he went up at an angle," Fili said. "I could tell he tried to stop it, but he was just going too fast and too strong."

His son's body hit the back side of the protective mat, but his head hit bare pavement.

"He apparently missed the little box they use to plant their vaulting pole," said Capt. Scott Hadley of Sedgwick County Emergency Services. "But he still got up in the air before his pole flipped out from under him."

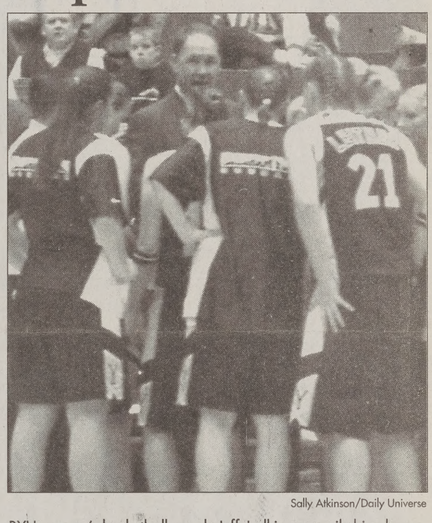
"He let go and hit the cross bar, but his momentum just carried him farther," the boy's father said.

Samoa Fili II had competed in the pole vault for two years.

The school district is reviewing the accident, spokeswoman Susan Arensman said. She said the pole vault pit and mat met state guidelines.

Women coaches strive for equality, respect, balance

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Sally Atkinson/Daily Universe

BYU women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins councils his players during their first Sweet Sixteen appearance March 23. They played a Tennessee team coached by Pat Summitt, the premier coach in women's basketball.

Women have made huge strides to level the field when it comes to coaching, but there is still a way to go.

Would a Division I school like Duke, with a distinguished basketball reputation, ever hand over the head-coaching job to a woman?

"I don't know if I'll live to see that," Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Summitt said.

Women have progressed through the years, taking steps in the right direction to gain credibility and responsibility in sports.

In 1969, Carol Eckman created the first women's collegiate basketball tournament.

It is more common to see men coaching women than women coaching men, but BYU women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins said it could be done.

"If she had the discipline and knew the game, they would respect her," he said.

Judkins took over the women's program at BYU last year and took his team to the Sweet Sixteen in his first year as head coach.

"I'd by lying if I told you I thought I'd be here," he said.

He played for five years in the NBA with the Boston Celtics and spent 10 years with the University of Utah men's program.

After watching the players on BYU's women's team, Judkins noticed the desire and motivation in the athletes.

"I saw how much they really loved this game," he said. "It kind of got me excited. They really want to be good players."

Judkins respects Summitt as "one of the best coaches in the country."

Summitt however, does not want to leave Tennessee's program, and said that she is happy coaching women.

"A lot of us that are in this game have no desire to leave," Summitt said. "If it happens, there are probably only a few coaches that would be considered."

There are other goals Summitt has in mind for coaches.

Playing in neutral sites for the tournament is one of them, but there is still a long way to go before that happens because of revenue concerns.

"That would be my challenge for head coaches," Summitt said. "To market the game."

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Cycling gains followers

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The grueling sport of cycling is gaining popularity and credibility at BYU as the athletes return from the conference championship race in Arizona.

BYU sent eight racers to the deserts near Mesa for Saturday's competition where the athletes raced for almost three hours in 80-degree weather pedaling up and down hills through the course.

Nate Thomas placed third, followed by teammates Ben Radner in sixth place and Benji Souza in ninth.

With their eyes on nationals in late May, the athletes are taking one step at a time to be at their best when it really counts.

"We should all be in our peaks, which gives us an edge over them (other teams) at nationals," Thomas said. "We're going to be very strong."

In Arizona, there were about 35 athletes competing in the 62-mile course. The course had a 10 percent grade, making it nearly 6,000 feet of total altitude gained.

"It was a tough race," Thomas said. "It was hot."

BYU did well in the race, hanging with the other riders for most of the first half.

"The expert riders took off in their own group," Randy Mah said. "That break was never closed."

Mah is the captain of communications for Y Cycling and is out with an injury, but he hopes to return as soon as possible.

Mah believes cycling is growing in popularity as more people hear about it and become familiar with the sport.

"People like it because it is a very intensive sport. It looks amazing," Mah said.

Mah said ever since Lance Armstrong won the Tour de France, more people have taken an interest in cycling. The Tour de France draws about 3.6 million spectators who line the streets mesmerized by the race.

BYU's cycling team used to be called Y Cycling as a club team, but has progressed to become an official collegiate team. Mah believes one of the keys to this sport is the involvement of women.

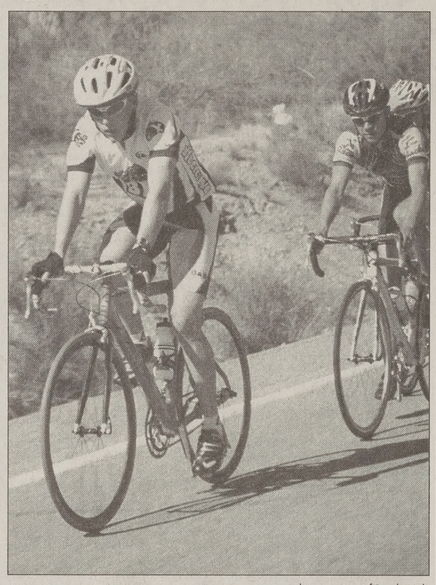

photo courtesy of Randy Mah

Members of the Y Cycling team race through the deserts of Arizona at the conference championship Saturday. BYU sent eight cyclists and three of them placed in the top 10.

"We're trying to get more out there," Mah said. "People have to come out of the woodwork."

There are five female racers with BYU now and the team is accepting more as people become involved.

The athletes practice on their own five or six times a week and get together two of those days to train as a team. They are self-motivated and must be committed to the sport.

As more people learn about cycling, its popularity is increasing and the athletes are getting better opportunities to compete in their sport.

The collegiate cycling season runs until May, and BYU will continue to train to be ready when nationals rolls around.

Tear gas fired into Indiana crow students torch bonfires in Mary

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Basketball fans upset by Indiana's loss in the NCAA championship torched couches, toppled street signs and threw beer bottles at officers, while Maryland fans set bonfires and shot off fireworks in celebration.

Bloomington officers broke up the crowd with tear gas, sending hundreds of students and fans from an intersection near the edge of the Indiana University campus at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

About 30 people were arrested on charges including public intoxication, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct, police said. Four others were charged with battery on a police officer.

"When students started getting pelted with bottles that's when we decided to move and disperse the crowd," Bloomington Police Capt. Mike Deikhoff said.

The violence came after some students and fans turned bitter following Indiana's 64-52 loss to Maryland late Monday.

In Maryland, police on horseback pushed thousands of revelers off the streets early Tuesday, trying to rein in a victory celebration by fans ecstatic over the school's first national basketball championship.

A total of 15 people were arrested by university and Prince George County police, with charges ranging from aggravated assault to disorderly conduct, an official said.

"This is terrible. We've finally started to lose the reputation as the Len Bias death school, and now we're known as the riot school," said student Josh Fingold, 21, referring to the 1986 cocaine overdose death of the Maryland basketball star.

Despite the victory and an increased police presence, the Maryland crowd turned riotous, breaking the window of a bicycle shop, throwing bottles at police and lighting bonfires.

Several officers suffered minor injuries when they were struck by bottles and other objects, said state police Lt. Bud Frank.

In Bloomington, about 40 people were treated for injuries including burns, cuts and too much alcohol, a Bloomington Hospital official said. Flying debris caused head cuts for two state troopers, who required stitches, and minor injuries to 21 Bloomington officers.

Police shut down intersections in downtown Bloo 11:15 p.m., befo out of bars, house share their disappo

Minutes later, va began pouring in, trash fire near an a plex and students couches, trash b items.

Street signs were post office depos toppled. By 2:30 the crowd had disp

The damage in not appear to be last year's Fina Duke when one bo estimated $500,0 and disrupted cabl it burned a fiber o

Maj. Jeff Cox Prince George's department's pa most of the revele trouble, blaming a

"I wish I knew having this proble tonight we found taking care of it,"

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> Bloomington po

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competition may not about who brings old, who outperforms ent or who comes out

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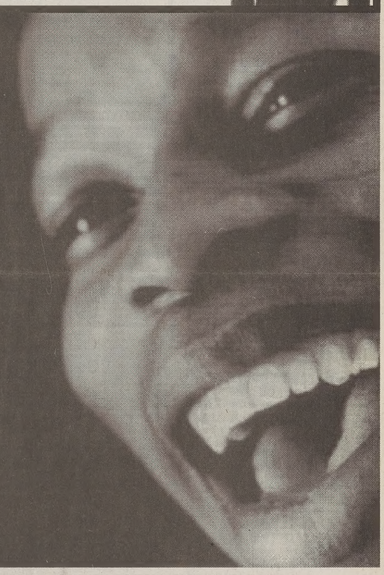

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COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM! The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork.751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

SUMMER JOBS: interested in making $? Pest control sales make BYU students rich! Dare to compare-best commissions, up front pay. Team leaders wanted. Call Adam- Mt. Marketing 368-7852

300-Help Wanted

NOW HIRING! TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Flexible schedule
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from
Dept work force services w/ resume to:
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

$10/hr Guaranteed + Commissions
BeeLine Long Distance™
- Secure your Summer Job in Utah, Today!
- Afternoon/Eve Shifts
- 8 mo. residual income
- Charismatic, Fun, Motivated people.

Call Now! Matt Bartz: 434-4400

CAMP COUNSELORS, Supervisors, and an assistant office manager needed in the Salt Lake Valley during the summer. There is not any camp like this one! Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862

SUMMER INTERNS- Must be rebels, innovators, dissenters, seeking leadership, out of the box. Avg pay $7,200 + college credit. 801-949-8973, or smcmurry@collegeworks.com

PT JOB at University Mall. All shifts avail. $7-10/hr. Brent: 687-0669 or 491-8364

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

EARN $8-$10/HR. PT Days/Weekdays. Window Cleaning. Casey at 227-0278.

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY partnered with the largest fashion, sports, TV, music, film leader! Need aggressive, energetic, outside sales. Endless commission base. No experience needed. 1-888-727-6569

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- 3 teachers needed. Large salary, medical benefits, & round trip airfare included. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com.

GROUNDS - Mt Timp Temple Gardener PT/FT Summer positions. Exper helpful. M-F, Flex hrs. Must have temple recommend. Start mid April thru end of summer. $9.20/hr. Call Steven at 763-4540, ext 403

Direct Care Staff at Provo Care Center. Hours vary. Contact Jared at 373-8771

MALE JR. HIGH shot-put coach needed. Season ends May16. flexible, M-F between 3-5pm Call Janie Evans at 371-0455 or 376-0867

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

NEEDED SERVICE techs for carpet and window cleaning. Only requirements: 'outgoing, willing to learn. $7.5-9/hr 375-0732

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

NIGHTWATCH MALE
FT positions M-Th available on our graveyard shifts. Responsible for safety & security of students in our residential treatment center. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Previous security experience or experience working with youth helpful. We provide a good work environment for students & a schedule that won't interfere with school classes. Apply in person
Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave.
Provo, UT
EOE

THERAPIST NEEDED: training provided, $8/hr + travel. Call Julie at 465-2685

ADAPTIVE SUMMER CAMP in SLC is seeking live in counselors. Lead activities and provide care for kids, teen, and adults w/ disabilities. Horses, fishing, ropes course, and travel camp. Camps run M-F, May 27 to Aug 16. ACA Accredited camp. Call Camp Kostopulos at 801-582-0700.

SEVEN PEAKS WATER PARK is looking for quality lifeguards. Increase pay, all pos. FT. Apply at: 1330 E 300 N in Provo

SECOND NATURE Wilderness Program seeking wilderness counselor. Excellent pay, full health/dental & professional stipends. 1st Aid & CPR req. 801-362-2884

NUSKIN HAS a FT position open for product support specialist. A.B.S in life science is preferred with 1 yr customer service exp. If interested please call 345-2525. Job closes April 5.

300-Help Wanted

UNIQUE SUMMER mgmt position- painting experience req. For details call 787-6780

THE WASATCH GROUP **dish NETWORK**
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

PT/FT POSITION available. Secretarial & order filling. Start $7/hr. Bryan 373-0815

FT SALES - Utah valley area. Base + benefits + commission. Sales experience required. Fax resume to 373-4095

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED WEBMASTERS! Spanish Fork City is hiring a Webmaster to redesign its website www.spanishfork.org. Spanish Fork City is located only nine miles south of Provo and is a fast growing community. The City is looking for a bright individual to produce an aesthetically pleasing, clean, uniform and professional looking website. The content has already largely been determined. Go to the web page under "Employment" for details. $12/hr. Open until filled 798-5000

$900 A MONTH PART TIME
Evening work. Spring and Summer. 15/hrs week, beginning May 4. Openings in Utah, Salt Lake, Weber and Cache Counties only. Those interested need to come to LaQuinta Inn, Monday, April 8, at 10 am or 12 noon or 2 pm for additional information.
Please be on time. SMC Industries

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED- M,W all day, Sat am. Phones, billing, light cleaning. 491-7111 afternoons

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

URBAN MODEL and FILM
Utah's #1 Agency is scouting for talent. We book Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Novell, Iomega, Elite, Ford, we have major world-wide contracts. 100s of local jobs each month! Avg. booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. Call for appt. #344-0166

COMPUTER, INTERNET PERSONS WANTED. $1050-4950/mo. PT/FT. 888-701-5105 24 hr msg. **FREE BOOKLET.**

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

SALES PEOPLE - How does a $10/hr guarrantee w/ the ability to make $100/hr commmission sound? If you are interested call us, we are the Dish Professionals & we pay the best commission around. Looking for reps in Utah, Phoenix, Seattle, & Portland areas. Subdealerships available If you want to start working in your hometown. 801-560-7004

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
NO SALES!
Earn up to $12/hour!
$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from Dept Workforce Services with resume to :
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Ln.
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

SUMMER RAFTING & FLY FISHING GUIDES & receptionist needed. Located in Provo canyon. Starting wage $5.50 - $12/hr + tips. Contact Sean at 362-4062 or send email to sean@highcountryrafting.com

FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS
PT, Contact Kathy at 377-5217.

RECREATION ASSISTANT
needed to work at nursing home. PT, Tues-Sat, afternoons w/some flexibility. Call 373-5079 ask for Myrna or Bruce.

NEW HAVEN School seeks PT Maintenance Assistant- Exper pref. Pay neg starting at $8/hr. Call Kacy 794-1220.

300-Help Wanted

Plastic Fabricators- Woodworking exper helpful. 25 hrs/wk min. Train at $6.50/hr for 1 mo. Move to $7/hr. Nolan 373-0202

COLLECTOR - 1 yr exper req'd. Spanish preferred. 25-35 hrs/wk. Fax resume to 377-5238 or call Glenn at 377-1380.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

DO YOU WANT to be on the cover of major magazines? Do you want a huge income? Here's the chance you've been waiting for! Call 801-274-3377.

NEED COUNSELOR or tutor for summer academic camp for month of June. Soph-Sen status, male and female. Applicants must be willing to work with youth and feel strongly about education. Call: 863-7269 or 863-7449

YARDWRK, PRUNING 375-0871

EXTRAS, MOVIES MODELING!
$70-$650 day. No exp. 801-680-0660.

Mount Timpanogos Temple - Clothing Dept. For info. on or to set up an interview call Carolyn at 763-4540 x115. Pay is $7.50 per hour. Min reqs: Must be endowed with current recommend, be able to lift at least 65 lbs, must work Sat. These are temporary jobs with the possibility of turning into Part-Time. Starts ASAP. **Washers/Dryers.** Tue.- Fri. 1p-9p, Sat. 5a-1p. Cash Register experience nice but not necessary.

MAKE $12,000 this summer in Ohio installing home security systems.
Call Aaron at: 473-6621

RECEPTIONIST to work in busy office. Work nights & weekends. 2-10pm M-F, 10am-4pm Sats. $7-9/hr. Call 852-3200

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

WANTED: Female Student, preferably with some background in nursing or occupational therapy, to assist with housekeeping and the care of an elderly woman. Hours to be arranged. Spring/summer commitment desired. Call 422-1988

dish NETWORK
DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

PT MOTHERS HELPER- Thur, Fri & Sat. 2 great kids. $8/hr. Start May 25 thru 9/2. Must have car. SLC area. Call Karen: 801-916-1836 Cell #, 801-972-3300 work

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

Coaches needed Boys or girls gymnastics & dance. Experience preferred. $7-10/hr 491-7111 afternoons

COME SELL PEST CONTROL!!!
Summer Pest Control opp in S.F. Bay Area. Top comms paid, all amenities provided. 5 years exp w/ BYU Sales team. Call 925-680-5208 for info.

IN HOME child care needed. 13 mo old girl. 8:45-1:45 M-Th $300/mo 343-0840

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

$7.50/hr: work w/ people w/ disabilities. All shifts avail. Call 373-0739

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Strong reading skills. Call 226-9076

TELEMARKETING- MORTGAGE Financing. $15/hr potential. P/T eve. 756-1034

SALES REPS NEEDED. Avg. $1-2K/wk. Openings available today. 800-405-8334

NEW MATERNAL fitness center needs teachers. Must have yoga & aerobic exp.
Call For Interviews: 687-1835

Want to buy your next bike below dealer cost & work at a job you'll enjoy? Adam's Bike is hiring. PT/FT Must work Sat. Closed Sundays. $5.50/hr. Reed 225-0280

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

300-Help Wanted

We are looking for Englis
No experience needed. Has ticket PD. Go to ***www.e***
if you are a college gradu
or BS,or email: ***director@u***

Salesperson to do sales, ta
ery for small Orem business.

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HR
sales. 25% commissio

PEST CONTROL SALES
$150K/sum-up to 40%. com

Need to sell your c

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Condo For Rent/
House For Rent/
Family/Couples Ho
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April 1st - 19

Days run	1st 2 Lines	Ea
5	$10	$5
10	$18	$8
15	$25	$1

For more informatio
422-2897 or 422-
Daily Universe Classifi
5538 WSC

*Businesses not eligible

BOY'S GYMNASTICS
Looking for fun, energetic
es to teach boys recreatio
tive gymnastics. Awesome
$8 start. Contact Aaron

$10-$25+ PER H
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Afternoon & Evenin
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great pay plan, 888-291-56

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Give away free roof inspe
Good $, no gimicks, Aaron

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w/Residual Income throug
Sales in the Medical/Leg
We are looking for a numb
vated, hard working stud
traveling home for the sum
a unique and in-demand t
gives us a huge advantage
We pay excellent commiss
tinue to pay monthly comm
as the client is on our se
make as much as $1,200 i
single sale! Year after ye
when you work, where you
much you work. There are
limits. We will fully train y
leave for home and there is
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Work as an Orkin Technicia
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Live-in for elderly in home
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400-Men's Contra

NELSON APARTMENTS -
men. $120 shared, $150
$190/mo year round spec
rooms & laundry facility. Ca

SILVER SHADOWS. Perfe
with friends. 6 spaces av
Across from Branbury Pa
DW, MW, disp, good park
rm $180, shared rm $165.
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ACADEMY ARMS - $190
+ electric. 2 large bedroom
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
negotiable, The Colony. Bre

$100 Signing Bonus for
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410-Women's Con

4 PRIVATE ROOMS - E
amenities, internet includ
S/S $295 womenshousing.

PRIVATE Room in remode
to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $225/m

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard ro
S/S, $215/mo F/W util includ

WOMEN, PRIVATE ROO
F/W. $180/$280. or ar
$230/mo. Multiple openin
MW. 1985, 1964, 1962 N
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BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, D
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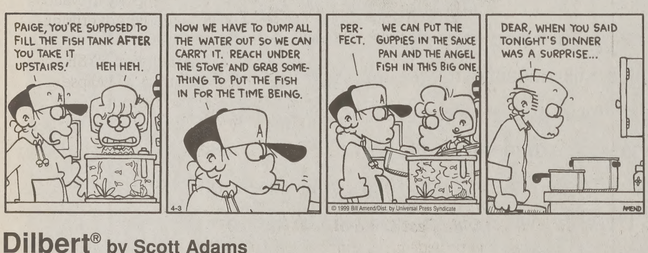
PAIGE, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO FILL THE FISH TANK AFTER YOU TAKE IT UPSTAIRS!
HEH HEH.
NOW WE HAVE TO DUMP ALL THE WATER OUT SO WE CAN CARRY IT. REACH UNDER THE STOVE AND GRAB SOMETHING TO PUT THE FISH IN FOR THE TIME BEING.
PERFECT.
WE CAN PUT THE GUPPIES IN THE SAUCE PAN AND THE ANGEL FISH IN THIS BIG ONE.
DEAR, WHEN YOU SAID TONIGHT'S DINNER WAS A SURPRISE...
4-3
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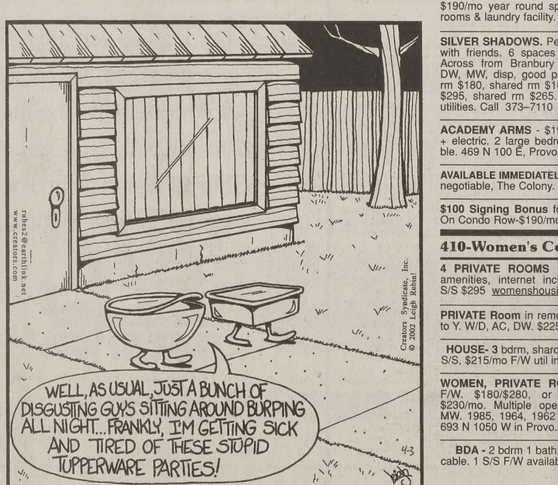
AMEND

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin


WELL, AS USUAL, JUST A BUNCH OF DISGUSTING GUYS SITTING AROUND BURPING ALL NIGHT... FRANKLY, I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF THESE STUPID TUPPERWARE PARTIES!
4-3
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OUR NEXT SPEAKER WAS A FAMOUS ATHLETE UNTIL DRUGS AND BOOZE RUINED HIS LIFE.
SHANK HEW VEWY MUSH.
IT'S NOT INSPIRATIONAL UNTIL HE STOPS DOING THOSE THINGS.
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...0/mo All uti. incl. except ...o campus. W/D, DW, MW, ...tract. Suzanne 375-1984

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...ANCIES - S/S $100. F/W ...o campus. Clean, 4 to apt, ...nance, cable TV, storage, ...0 E 700 N #5. 377-2566

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...MEN'S units - Sp/Su $180 ...Winter $280+utilities. Great ...e info, call 369-8679.

...EN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, ...Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ...pus. Call Nate 371-6392

...ONDOS- Now accepting .../su/fall. Men/Women sign- ...rick Oven (Feb). 4-6 peo- ...800 N. Call 374-1919.

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...oking For A Condo? ... a list of BYU appvd condos. ... A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ...OK! Payments start at ...onth! Can Email info fast/ ...tor.com; Scott 373-2444

...updated 2 bd, 2 ba, 1,200 ...ge, new crpt, blinds, vinyl, ...ral loc. $93K. 221-2951.

...5.5bath townhouse ...age, wood floors, central ...Singles or Couples ...00.00 dep. Call 224- ...141

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...COURT- 1 bdrm/1 bth. 3 ... Cvrd prkng. W/D fac. ...have furniture: 342-4811

... Couples for Sp/Su only. ...Pool, jaccuzi, Indry, inter- ...+utils! 60W 800N, Jenny

...Cvrd prkng. $600/mo+util. ...rs. Avail May 1. 375-2627

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...ase- 2/3 bdrm in Wyview. ... Price neg. 371-2974

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... $800/mo. 1 bdrm home ...r MTC, couples only, no ...ng, ref's req'd. 377-0561

...bdrm apt in 4-plex. Avail ...util. Call 492-6882 after 5.

...bedroom apartment-Sp/Su ...Call Paul or Kari 371-2295

...apt. Jetted tub, laundry in- ...1-4884. $575 incl. utilities.

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...) w/ walk-in cl, AC DW ...- $200 sign bon 342-4933

...rovo. $495/mo. Avail now. ...A A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

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...00-525/mo includes utilit- ...pril-Call Clark: 374-5207

...undry rm, 1 ba. W/D fac. ...all Sofia at 227-0038

...BTH- mw, $395/mo + util. ...8/17. Call 373-2569

...ished Apts.For

...M APT. Includes cable. ...deposit. Provo. 373-9942

... 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, ... 1 yr. lease. 802-8017.

...ONDO $750. 2 or 3 ...nities included. 373-2294

...-walk-in closet, kitchen, ...signing bonus: 342-4847

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath basement apt (Brand New), loads of storage, all appliances including washer/dryer utils. included, couple or 2 singles 700.00/mon Call224-1835 or 808-0341

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FOXWOOD APARTMENTS- Men/Women sp/su/fall 4-6 people. Prvt/shared rooms. Many amenities, fantastic wards. Signing bonus (Feb). Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919

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AMERICAN FORK - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished apartment. $550/mo. 373-2294

ALPINE COURT Apartments - Tired of buying sp/sum to get fall/winter? Our fall/ winter rates are $260, incl all utilities. See us on the web at www.alpinecourt.com or call 370-3200.

COME TO Roman Gardens this Sp and/or Sum! Free Internet, Free Cable, AC, pool/jac, large rooms and more! Only $125 a month! Call 371-6600

FREE! FREE! Free! Utilities, Internet, Cable, and parking are all FREE! Plus pool/jac, great ward, and only $120 Sp and/or Sum, $240 F/W! Pvt rooms available. Call 377-2237

PROFFESSOR SEEKS male to share furnished condo. $350/mo. Incl util. 373-2294

CENTENNIAL IS the COOL place to be! Free Internet, Free Cable, AC, pool/jac, and lots of fun! $120 Sp and/or Sum, $235 F/W. Call 374-1700

CHECK IT out! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! $115 Sp and/or Sum, $230 F/W! Don't miss out, call 371-6700

S/S/F/W CONTRACTS- F/W as low as $192/mo, S/S $110/mo. Call 373-2569.

480-House For Rent

PG- 5 bdrm 4 ba, Mother-in-law apt. Rent all or part. Rent w/ option $ neg. 373-2294

2 BDRM new carpet/paint. $625/mo. No pets. 930 W 2100 N, Provo. Jill 375-1854.

490-House For Sale

3 BED, 2 bath **Town home.** 1,320 sq ft. Near BYU. $108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

ALPINE - $229,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

495-Duplex/Apts. For Sale

Getting married? Want the perfect investment? Springville duplex. $125k. 282-1049

730-Jewelry For Sale

WEDDING RING SET- Beautiful new, unique Prince/Princess Crown design!! White Diamonds surround Cubic Zirconia & Yellow Citrine in 14K Gold. $2500. 703-425-1103.

743-Wedding Dresses

CUSTOM MADE, temple ready, alterations included, $375. Call Gayla 794-1416

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

PILLOW - TOP MATTRESSES. Brand new, never been used. Need to sell ASAP. King-$365, Queen-$325. 427-6049

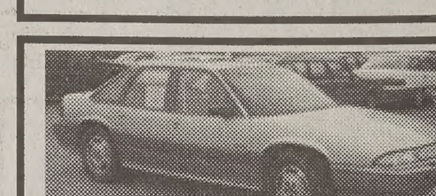
790-Computer & Video

PALM III XE- NEW! Cradle, 3-pack styli, 2 meg upgrade, case. Reg $225, only $125. Call 687-7000.

900-Used Cars

93 TOYOTA TERCEL- Clean, A/C, Snow tires. $2,400. Make offer. Call 343-3645

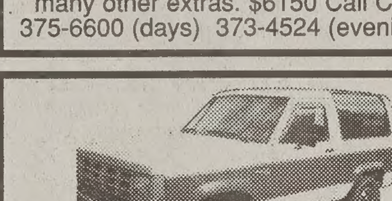
95 NISSAN MAXIMA- Leather, power everything, sunroof, CD, alloy wheels. 73K mi. $8390. Call Brett at 373-2168



'90 PONTIAC GrandPrix, sun roof,power everything, runs great, 91K $3300 OBO. Please Call Mike @ 224-5799

GOING ON MISSION, MUST SELL!!
98 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport
5 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $6,200. Call Bill at **(801)572-8278.**

1992 SUBARU SVX-High performance sports car. Only 86k miles, CD, sunroof, many other extras. $6150 Call Curt: 375-6600 (days) 373-4524 (evenings)



'90 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4
Exc cond, auto, loaded, AC, all power, tow pkg, new tires, white/red 2 tone, $2495 obo: 371-5734

'95 TOYOTA CAMRY - Exc. cond. Dark green/tan. Pwr everything. Prof stereo. $6999. Call: 376-8773

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

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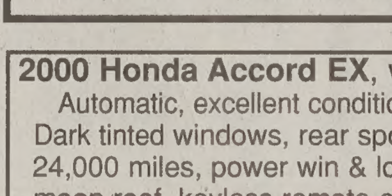

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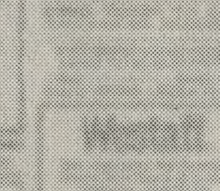

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Talking while driving multiplies safety risks

Natalie Roach
natroach@hotmail.com
Senior Reporter

With bumper stickers that say things like "Hang up and drive" and "Drive Now. Talk Later," popping up all over the country, some people are starting to wonder just how dangerous it is to talk and drive.

More than 120 million Americans subscribe to a wireless telephone service. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates 73 percent of those subscribers use their phones while driving.

Andrea Weaver, 22, a senior from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, majoring in audiology and speech-language pathology, has been talking and driving for almost two years.

"I have, on occasion, talked on my hand-held phone while driving," Weaver said. "But I usually wear an earpiece now. I always plug it in before I even start driving."

According to a 1997 report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the distraction caused by talking on the phone while driving quadruples the risk of a collision during the brief period of a call. This rate is equivalent to the impairment caused by driving with a blood-alcohol level at the legal limit.

"I've noticed that lots of times if people do something stupid when they are driving, I'll look up and see that they are talking on a cell phone," Weaver said. "They're not even paying attention to what's going on around them."

A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration survey published in July 2001 suggests at any given time during daylight hours, about 3 percent of drivers, approximately 500,000 people, are actively using a cell phone.

With so many drivers potentially talking on cell phones, companies such as AT&T Wireless now include sections on driving safety in their consumer information packets.

In its brochures, AT&T, Corp. advises customers to "avoid accidents by not reaching for the phone or talking on the phone if that distracts you from driving safely. Your life and the lives of others are at stake. Arrive safely."

Likewise, cell phone companies are taking precautionary measures to warn consumers of the dangers of talking and driving.

In its owner's manual, Ericsson Inc. suggests wireless subscribers check if local laws restrict the use of mobile phones while driving.

"Ericsson is concerned about your safety. Always give full attention to driving and pull off the road and park before making or answering a call if driving conditions so require."

While some experts believe talking on a wireless phone while operating a motor vehicle is one of the top driving distractions, others claim driver distractions, in general, pose more of a problem than cell phones.

The traffic safety administration estimates 25 to 30 percent of motor vehicle crashes are caused by driver distraction.

In a study of North Carolina crash data, the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center concluded cell phones ranked eighth in a list of distractions that caused car accidents, below activities such as adjusting the radio or eating and drinking.

Nikki Shaffer, 21, a senior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in marketing, said her mother often talks on her phone while she's driving.

"My mom always makes us turn down the radio and stop talking when her phone rings," Shaffer said. "She knows she needs to concentrate and so she's always shushing us."

A popular solution to the talking and driving dilemma has been the introduction of the hands-free device, which allows drivers to talk without having to use their hands to operate the phone.

While this seems like a viable solution to some, others argue talking with a hands-free device is no safer than talking on a conventional wireless phone.

The New England Journal of Medicine found in 1997 that hands-free devices, often cited as a safety factor, involved approximately the same risk as hand-held mobile phones.

For Weaver, her hands-free device has made driving and talking easier and safer.

"I think that holding a phone can really distract you. I have a stick-shift so I have to have both hands free," Weaver said. "Holding a phone definitely falls into the distracted driver category."

Both hand-held phones and hands-free devices require the user to engage in conversation. The conversation itself is the single, most risky behavior, according to a 1999 report in the Transportation Human Factors journal.

Further, in a 2001 study conducted by the University of Utah, researchers found "any kind of cell phone use, and the cognitive engagement needed, is what impairs a driver's decision-making ability."

America flunks manners test

Associated Press

NEW YORK — People say you're rude if you walk around bleating into that cell phone as if you're the only person for blocks. You curse like Madonna on Letterman, your kids think the world is their personal playground and you drive like a maniac.

That's what respondents to a national survey had to say about America's manners.

A full 79 percent of the 2,013 adults surveyed by telephone in January by the research group Public Agenda said a lack of respect and courtesy in American society is a serious problem. Sixty-one percent believe things have gotten worse in recent years.

"You really do see the majority of Americans pretty anxious about these issues," said Jean Johnson, director of programs at Public Agenda, a New York-based nonprofit organization.

Poor customer service has become so rampant that nearly half of those surveyed said they have walked out of a store in the past year because of it. Half said they often see people talking on cellular telephones in a loud or annoying manner. And six drivers in 10 said they regularly see other people driving aggressively or recklessly.

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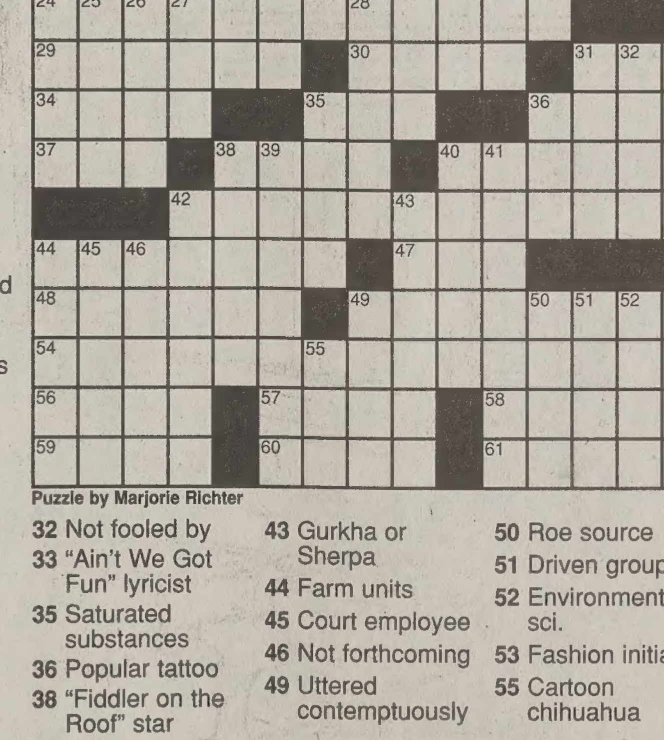
29 2004 Olympics site
30 "X Games" airer
31 ___ choy
34 Painter Mondrian
35 Waitress at Mel's Diner
36 "___ Lisa"
37 Simile's middle
38 Freshwater duck
40 Peanut butter choice
42 Starting point of the Freedom Trail
44 Says yes to
47 Place for a stud
48 Hubbub
49 Walked through a puddle
54 Benefit of a steady job
56 "___ Tu" (1974 hit)
57 Sales rep's goal
58 "Gigi" star Leslie
59 ___ terrier
60 Debate side
61 How eccentrics behave

DOWN
1 Sondheim's "Sweeney ___"
2 Reed instrument
3 Whimper
4 Mexican peninsula
5 P. T. Barnum, for example
6 "Norma" and "Don Carlos"
7 Sit
8 Historical period
9 Add detail to
10 Publisher of "X-Men" comics
11 French author Robbe-Grillet
12 Man of many words?
13 Fancy leather
18 They may be polished
19 Finish with
23 Comment from Mr. Moto
24 California winegrowing county
25 ___ & Carla, 60's singing duo
26 Emmy winner Perlman
27 Bumped into
28 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
31 Prosperous time
32 Not fooled by
33 "Ain't We Got Fun" lyricist
35 Saturated substances
36 Popular tattoo
38 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
39 Officer Poncherello's portrayer
40 Like a lizard's skin
41 Fine leather
42 Addle
43 Gurkha or Sherpa
44 Farm units
45 Court employee
46 Not forthcoming
49 Uttered contemptuously
50 Roe source
51 Driven group
52 Environmental sci.
53 Fashion initials
55 Cartoon chihuahua



Puzzle by Marjorie Richter

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...L BATS ODOR
...E ONUS COVE
...MENTBASEMEN
... IDEA ALERT
...IR AGO
...FEETFLATFEE
...S TREES OVA
... SHAVE FRAT
...APACE ELUDE
...MENTREGIMEN
...ID LOP
...N FIDO FATE
...OMATDIPLOMA
... AREA JONAS
... EMMY SPENT

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Green Giant Vegetables
Assorted Varieties
15.25 Ounce Cans
Limit 4 Cases Please
2 for $1
Case of 12 $4
SAVE UP TO . . . $7.88 on 12
BY THE CASE: 33¢ EA.

Nissin Top Ramen
Assorted Varieties
3 oz. Packages
Limit 2 Cases Please
8 for $1
Case of 24 $2
SAVE UP TO . . . . . $4 on 24
BY THE CASE: 8¢ EA.

BIG SIZE SAVINGS!

Full Case Arrowhead Drinking Water
16.9 oz. Bottles
Limit 2 Cases Please
BONUS BUY
SAVE UP TO

Albertson's Diced Tomatoes
14.5 Ounce Cans
Limit 2 Cases Please
2 for $1
Case of 24 $8
SAVE UP TO . . . $13.36 on 24
BY THE CASE: 33¢ EA.

Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce
Assorted Varieties
26 Ounce Can
Limit 2 Cases Please
3 for $3
Case of 12 $10
SAVE UP TO . . . . $5.48 on 12
BY THE CASE: 83¢ EA.

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna
4 Ounce Can
2 for $1
Case of 48 $16
SAVE UP TO . . . . $31.52 on 48
BY THE CASE: 33¢ EA.

Frozen Orange Juice
Albertson's • Assorted Varieties
12 Ounce Cans
Limit 2 Cases Please
79
Case of 24 $15
SAVE UP TO . . . $30.96 on 24
BY THE CASE: 62

Old Orchard Juices
Assorted Varieties
64 Ounce Bottles
Limit 2 Cases Please
4 for $5
Case of 8 $8
SAVE UP TO . . . . . $9.52 on 8
BY THE CASE: $1 EACH

Nalley Chili with Beans
Assorted Varieties
15 Ounce Can
Limit 2 cases Please
3 for $3
Case of 24 $19
SAVE UP TO . . . . $23.96 on 24
BY THE CASE: 79¢ EA.

Malt-O-Meal Cereal
Coco-Roos 15.75 oz.
Golden Sugar Puffs 18 oz.
Marshmallow Mateys 14 oz.
4 for $5
Case of 12 $12
SAVE UP TO . . . . $14.28 on 12
BY THE CASE: $1 EACH

Albertson's Mushrooms
4 Ounce Cans
Limit 2 Cases Please
2 for
Case of 24 $8
SAVE UP TO . . . $10.96 on 24
BY THE CASE: 33

50% Longer Rolls than Leading Brands

Soft 'n Gentle Bath Tissue
12 Roll • 2 Ply Tissue
Limit 2 Cases Please
2 for $5
Case of 8 $16
SAVE UP TO . . . . . $19.92 on 8
BY THE CASE: $2 EACH

12 Rolls 2-PLY 200 SHEETS

Good Day Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
7.25 Ounce Box
Limit 2 Cases Please
3 for $1
Case of 24 $5
SAVE UP TO . . . . $2.92 on 24
BY THE CASE: 21¢ EA.

Albertson's Cat Food
Assorted Varieties
5.5 oz. Can
Limit 2 Cases Please
3 for $1
Case of 24 $5
SAVE UP TO . . . . $2.92 on 24
BY THE CASE: 21¢ EA.

Albertson's Margarine
1 lb. Quarters
Limit 2 Cases Please
2 for
Case of 30 $10
SAVE UP TO . . . $13.70 on 30
BY THE CASE: 33

Gold Medal Flour
Stock-Up for Baking!
25 LB. BAG
BONUS BUY 4.99

Albertson's Sugar
Stock-Up for Baking!
25 LB. BAG
BONUS BUY 7.99

Cheddar Cheese
Albertson's • Mild
5 POUND
BONUS BUY 9.99

Laundry Deterg
Arm & Hammer
13.79 LB. BOX
BONUS BUY 6

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